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PROPOSALS OF PEACE.

The Charleston Mercury, in copying from the Liverpool Northern Times, a translation of a Paris pamphlet on the necessity of a general Congress to effect the pacification of Europe, says: This manifesto has even been attributed to the French Emperor, and on all hands it is admitted to have received the approval of the French Government .-In France and Germany it has excited a great and favoring interest. In England it has met with a very angry reception. The Times denounces the proposition with great bitterness, and most of the London Journals follow suit.

But in this matter the French Government will have its way, whether for peace or for war. In a contest with a maritime State, England might have a preponderating influence; but in a war with Russia, the naval force of England is almost a nullity and her land torce is not much better. By herself she could not endanger a single corner of this great Empire. It will therefore happen to her, not withstanding the bluster of the Times and its followers, to submit to such terms as the French Emperor may consider advisable.

And these terms, as indicated in the publication we are noticing, are very considerate toward Rus. sia. They do not carry a tone of triumph. They propose to deprive that power of no part of her possessions -- to plant no step of conquest upon her full intention, by the grace of God, to represent soil. They offer, indeed, to consecrate the idea of my constituents and country faithfully and impar-Peter the Great, by placing the destinies of the tially, to the best of my judgment. I maintain Christians of Turkey under the joint protection of the powers of Europe.

cherished by the press as an indispensable preliminary of peace. The people have been taught that it was necessary to the safety of Europe that Lord wolf must be steared, no matter what the cost, and how little the wool. This vindictive feeling was strangely manifested on the occasion of the announcement of the death of the Emperor Nicholas The crowds at the theatre applauded with a burst of enthusiasm. Death-and a death so marked by Christian and kingly dignity-could not stir a feeling of forgiveness for a fallen foe.

We do not pretend to divine what may be the fate of the present attempts at negotiation; but we feel sure that France is sincerely desirous of peace. The position of that country, compelled to make vast loans to carry on the war, is one of extreme peril, Victory brings no spoils. The whole process is one of rapid and terrible exhaustion. England does not suffer so much at present, because she lives mainly on commerce, and her commerce is littleaffected by the war. But there is an accumulating public debt for after years, and there is a humiliating exposure last is the thing sheespecially dreads in the present state of things, and she would prolong the conflict in the hope that some "Blenheim" or "Waterloo" there is no longer a Napoleon the Great.

LETTER FROM A SON OF HENRY CLAY.

was generally celebrated in our larger cities, and celebrated in a manner becoming that illustrious occasion. At the celebration held by the National Democratic Club of New York city, at the Metrotinguished gentlemen were read. One of these letters is invested with more than a common interest, owing to the close connection of the author with the great Whig statesman of Kentucky-Henry Clay. We transfer this letter to our col-PROMUZAMES B. CLAY-(SON OF HENRY CLAY.)

Ashland, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1856.

GENTLEMEN-I have received the note which as cratic Club of the city and county of New York, you have done me the honor to address to me, inviting me to attend a dinner to be given by them, in celebration of the anniversary of the battle of

Were it possible for the to absent myself from home at the time designated, it would afford me great pleasure to unite with any portion of my countrymen for the purpose of celebrating the a inversary of one of the most glorious events in the annals of our common country. I regret that my affairs preclude the possibility of my joining you Such celebrations are every day becoming more rare, so that we may begin to fear that the country will, before long, have ceased to remember some of its greatest events, as well as the great names which have illustrated its history in war and peace.

Having had but little personal connection with the political world, I am not sufficiently acquainted with the principles and purposes of your society to say that I could also unite with you fully upon those principles, or for the advancement of these purposes. I and myself standing smid the ruin, a great party, which was endeared to me by a thousand ties, of education, of association and of memory. That party has no longer an organized existence-destroyed, I verily believe, by treason to its principles, in its own ranks. Thousands in the land deplore with me its destruction, and are row, as I am, anxiously looking for the right path to follow, and the true party to which to attach themselves.

I am not presumptuous enough to desire to intrude upon your notice the political ideas of an indevolual so humble as myself; but of this, gentlemen, you may be assured, that any party, which in good faith, puts forth its banner inscribed "The Union and the Constitution, at all risks and all hazards," which preclaims itself to be in Iavor of maintaining with equal justice the institutions of every State and motion, allowing the citizens of each to regulate their demostic concerns according to their own views of their own happiness and interest, and which is opposed to all bigotry and fanaticism, religious or cico, will have my cordial sympaths, no matter under what sees name it may be arrayed.

Although I am well aware that I am entitled to the compliment of your invitation by no ment or distinction of my own, I beg that you will accept the assurance of my high sense of the honor you have done me, and with the expression of the hope that your festive meeting may be fraught with all the enjoyment to be desired from such occasions, I

With great respect.

Your obedient servant, JAMES B. CLAY. We do not design making this letter the subject of comment. It speaks for welf, and coming from the son of the great Clay is entitled to considera-

In connection with this letter, we also publish the above letter is expired:

"THE WHIG PARTY DEAD,-As an evidence that the Whig party is really dead, we have to record

GEN, B. P. CHEATHAM.

This gentleman, it will be seen from our Legislative reports, received a large vote for Comptroller on Monday. It is just to state, that Gen. CHEATnam was not a candidate, and knew nothing of any intention on the part of the members to vote for him. The election was only to fill a short vacance. and the vote was a spontaneous compliment to one of the best and cleverest men of our party.

Col. Lutranta, the new Comptroller, is a citizen of Knoxville. He is an excellent man, and we have no doubt will make a popular officer.

SPEECH OF M. M. BRIEN, Representative from DeKalb, delivered on the 11th January, 1856, in Committee of the Whole, on

the Liquor Troffic. Mr. Chairman: I regard the present question paramount to all others, which have been before the present Legislature. We have, as I humbly conceive, in the repeal of the license law taken one step towards reformation upon this momen- strictins. Then what is to be done? A farmer tius question, so fraught with interest to every | can convert his grain or fruit into alcoholic liquors one, and which has been the cause of so much cost to our State; as the Comptroller's Report pp. 1; and 2 shows to this General Assembly that the amount of "taxes on law suits, fines and for feitures is '\$25 489 27," and also for the same time there has been paid out of the Treasury for State procecutions \$83,042 54, leaving a balance against the State \$57,553 27. In addition to this the different counties of Tennessee have expended enormous sams for prosecution of misdemeaners which do not come within the province of the Comptroller's report, but which can be ascertained through the Trustees of the various counties.

Mr. Chairman: there is searcely a member of this House who has not proposed some change, modification, or enlargement of the statutes upon liquor selling; no two, I believe, agreeing on anything except the repeal of the license law; on this

there seems almost to be unanimity.

I too have submitted a "bill" to the House, which is printed and frequently referred to by gentlemen, as the bill of the gentleman from DeKalb. This bill has been referred to the "Committee on Tippling," &c. The committee have reported the bill and recommended its passage. I will not pretend to disguise the fact of my partiality to my oil, yet I am not wedded to it, but for reformation in some form, and if gentlemen have a better project I am for it, though it deleat my bill. If I know myself I am for the good of my country .-I am not here as an idle spectator, nor as a partizan. I am no politician, for though forty-six years of age, was never in politics before; never expect to be again, and if I had been controlled by the promptings of my own inclination or interest, I would not be here now. But since the preference of my friends has assigned me this position I feel an abiding interest in whatsoever is transpiring; and a that no man shou d live in society for himself alone. We owe a portion of our rights (so called) and time to our common country, to society, and in fu-In England, the humiliation of Russia has been | ture as an humble individual, in whatever station, public or private, I am resolved to endeavor to promote the weal of society and protect the youth of our land. In the language of Blackstone I am willing to "surrender a portion of my natural Palmerston should set his heel on the neck of the rights for the benefit of others." This is what I Car before negotiations could be entertained. The term republicanism-this is my politics. Mr. Chairman: were I to consult my interests as a lawyer, I would not advocate the provisions of my bill, and notwithstanding this, my views and sentiments upon the liquor traffic are not fully embodied in its several features. It does not go far enough, but as far as the constitution permits, and beyond this I have no license. But for the constitution I, as an individual, would be in favor of prohibition. Being satisfied however, the people are differently isposed, I could not go for it were there no congitutional barriers interposing, and therefore deem total prohibition out of the question.

I must say, with due deference to the opinion of gentlemen, the "District System" does not meet my approbation, although a favorite measure with some in and out of this House. Different bills are before this committee containing what they call a district law, scarcely any two agreeing in details. The gentleman from Jefferson is for submitting the prohibitory question to the whole State by counties; others for submitting it to each civil district in the counties, and those voting for it shall have a license under the present law, and those voting it out shall have prohibition. This system is more of her weakness as a Military Power which will odious to my mind than any upon this subject beshake her influence in Europe. Apparently this fore this Legislature. Whenever gentlemen attempt to fix the details of this system they fall into | bills of indictment ex officio, and it shall be the duquestion. Then for this-away with it. Again it is admitted by all, at least all district men, that the may intervene to save her reputation. France is license law will not do; that it is a curse upon our prudent enough not to expect an "Austerliz," when statute books; that it legalizes and encourages crime, and therefore should be abrogated. Well, uppress the license system; stop this unhely traific and prevent crime and nuisance. So say I. But how? Will your district system do it? If you vote The auniversary of the battle of New Orleans it out it will. But suppose you do not-then here is your license law in full force with all its horrors and direful consequences. And what is the difference between a license now and one under the district law? But gentlemen answer, some districts would vote it out and others seeing its good effect politan Hotel interesting letters from many dis- would do likewise, and hence we would soon have our individual rights and protects society. It will no liquor sold. Then this is prohibition, and if you are for it say so plainly-the effect is the same. If you think the people would vote it out entirely, they are in favor of prohibition now, and why do | bitterness. The first section has passed this House you not take the responsibility without shifting it by a decided majority, and if adopted by the Sen-off on them? If they are not for it, why be at the late will be the law of the land. Shall we stop expense of legislating upon a measure they do not | here? Shall we thus turn this whole traffic loose esire? So I am opposed to both projects—neither will do. Each proposes to legalize a curse and are pregnant with evil consequences to our happy | the gentlemen from Cannon) as did other gentlecountry. Put them down. But there is another a committee of the Young Men's National Demo- and more fatal objection to the district system.

> measure: of the products of this State shall be taxed other-

wise than to pay inspector's fees.' Under this I maintain that the farmer can dis til his grain into whisky, his fruit into brandy, his grapes into wine, and no legislative authority can be exercised so as to divest him of this right or privilege either by the district or any other law .-And what do you now propose to do? To submit his rights to the people. But gentlemen say it is done by consent-a majority have voted for it; not alter the constitution in this way. This pro-Consent in such cases will not give jurisdiction -You can only tax the manufacture as provided in he consitution, and the bill of the gentleman from

iquors into the State is what we want, and I will can be deprived of his privileges, &c. Then it is his right or privilege to distill his grain into whis-ky and his fruit into brandy, and you dare not sub-not be preferable to surrender this privilege than mit this right or privilege in this way; much less the county or State. You had as well say he shall If the 4th section were stricken out, treating by not make as to prohibit him from selling. But it is also declared by the Constitution that none but | terruption. general laws can be passed, and the Supreme Court have defined a general law to be one equally binding upon every member of community. This is is open question. See the cases of Vanzant vs. Waddle, 2d Yerg Rep. 560. Walley's beirs vs. Kennedy, same 554. So I maintain that this would be a partial law in its operations, guaranteeing to some districts not allowed to others, or to some counties in a State not granted others. Such would not be the law of the land in the meaning of the Constitution, and consequently void. This principle, Mr. Chairman, has been settled. I refer to the case of Officer vs. Young, 5 Y. R. 320. Can this law be a uniform and general law, binding alike on all, when some districts may have, make and sell, and others shall not? By such a law my neighfor can perpetually annoy me with a me ance in an adjoining district, which I have not the power

to remove by any legal remedy. This course of legislation is prohibited by the Constitution of the United States. My argument has, thus far, been principally as to the manufacture in a State; but now as to the right of each State to import and export. Before that, however, by the 2d art. sec. 28, taxes are to be levied by the Legislature according to value, &c., and here your district law is to submit the question to the people in a county or district. To avoid this the gentleman from Jefferson has introduced a bill to submit the question to a vote of the whole State, and they vote it out, none to be sold or made. This is prohibition in tota, Stop importation? How can the following from the same journal, from which that be done under the Constitution of the United States. Ohio, or our sister State Kentneky, has the right to import into our State, and can only be taxed to pay inspection fees. See Constitution of

the United States, art. 1, sec. 5, &c. the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the store was in arrears for gas, but that he had

not be violated directly or indirectly. committee, can we thus legislate in the face of the light without the entire bill was settled. The coun-Constitution of the State of Tennessee, the Constitution of the United States and the above-cited decisions? The question being a settled one, away right to withhold or supply as they thought proper. with your district projects of submitting a law to | The Justice, however, thought differently and gave the districts, county, or State.

But, I am answered by gentlemen, that this can be done, and has been done, in the railroad and fact, but the cases are not analogous. There are that other people have some rights,

express constitutional provisions, both in relation to railroads and education, but so far from there being any such provision in the other case, it is absolutely interdicted. With these remarks, I close my argument upon this branch of the subject.

I have shown that the quart law will not do;

for if, under the Constitution, you can prevent the sale of a quart, or less, so of a gallon, a barrel, and so on ad infinitum; and we can enact no such reand can drink or sell in any quantities. This is justice-equality. This is what the people want, what they demand. This is pure, unadulterated democracy; this is my sort of democracy, and this we have no right to legislate against. But sir, we have the right, and it is our duty to society, to legislate against a nuisance, and no one has the right, or is at liberty so to conduct himself, or use his property, as to infringe upon the rights of his neighbor, or of society. Then the bill introduced by me will meet all that is required, all that I contend for; it contains the principles I advocated in the canvass. This is a bill that each member of this House can sustain himself before his constituents. This bill and the principles herein contained I would not be afraid, humble as my abilities are, to State. This bill proposes no infringement of right farther than what is absolutely essential to promote the good and to secure the happiness of Tennessee. This much is demanded of us, and justice imperatively requires it. I was surprised to hear he gentlemen from Lawrence call this bill 'prohibition,' not only so but the worst sort of prohibition. In this he is egregiously mistaken. There is not as much prohibition in it as the present license system. It is not subject to the construction given by the gentlemen. I claim the paternity of it, and, therefore, have the right to name it and interpret its meaning. In my county every man is presumed to be father of his own children and has the right to name them. So I am not willing for the gentleman from Lawrence to name this bill, especially if he calls it prohibition. I will, therefore, take up the bill, section by section, and show what it is and what it means: AN ACT To suppress Tippling, Nuisances, and

Breaches of the Feace. Secrion 1. Be it enacted by the General Assem bly of the State Tennessee, That all Laws heretofore passed, establishing ordinaries and tippling houses, licensing and authorizing the sale of vinous or spiritous liquors by the small or any quantity, to be drank at the place, premises, or plantation where sold, be, and the same are hereby repealed. Sec. 2. That hereafter it shall and may be lawful for any free white person or persons to vend retail or sell vinous or spirituous liquors in any quantity. Provided, the same is not to be drank at the place, premises, or plantation where sold; and provided further, that this section shall not repeal or modify any law prohibiting the sale of spirituous or vinous iquors to any slave or slaves, or to any free person color, or on Sunday.

SEC. 3. That it shall not be lawful for any peron or persons to buy vinous or spirituous liquors in any quantity for the purpose and intent of being drank as a beverage at the place, premises, or fantation where purchased.

SEc. 4. No person shall carry, to any court, muster, election, public speaking, or to any other place of public gathering of the people, vinous or pirituous liquors, to be sold or used as a beverage. Sec. 5. That if any person or persons shall di rectly or indirectly yend or sell vinous or spiritnous iquors in any quantity, with intent for the same or any part thereof to be drank or used as a beverage, at the place, premises, or plantation where sold, or in any manner violate the 2d, 3d, or 4th sections of this act, he, she or they, their aiders or abettors, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to be presented or indicted as in other cases of misdemeanors, and punished by fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the

court trying the same. Sec. 6. That in all cases arising under the provisions of this act the Attorney General may file difficulties and differ as widely as on any other ty of the grand juries to send for witnesses in all cases which they or either of them suspect a violation of this act; and it is hereby made the especial duty of the judges of the circuit and criminal courts, at each term, to give this act in charge to the grand jurors.

Sac. 7. This act shall take effect from and after its passage; Provided, the same does not interfere with any person or persons that now have a license to retail vincus or spirituous liquors, before the expiration of the same.

Now, Mr. Chairman, this is a short but a comprehensive bill; it is easily understood; as a whole it is a platform upon which all can stand. It contravenes no provision of the Constitution, it guards remove all "doggeries" and prevent drinking at public places, and without resort to violence, will deprive the serpent of his sting, the curse of its like an uncaged lion upon the community. I voted for the repeal of license (introduced by men on this floor, as the first step toward reform. and not that we desired to unchain this monster, Such a law would clearly be unconstitutional. For whose tooth crushes the bones and whose throat this, if no other objection, I could not support this | drinks the blood of helpless, innocent thousands. Certainly no gentleman on this floor is for any 1st. By the 2d art, sec. 30 of the constitution of such thing. This bill of mine proposes what I call, the State of Tennessee, "no article manufactured | suitable restrictions. Of the second and third section I hear no complaint-no objection to them. Take all the sections, gentlemen, analyze them, compare them, and you will find that they are but integral parts of the whole, an arch sustaining and being sustained by its tellows. The gentleman from Lawrence approves sections 1, 2, and 3, but declares the 4th prohibitory, and save this 4th section he is for my bill. Yet this 4th section is perfeetly essential to the existence of the three preceding; without this the bill is incomplete. The hence it is the law. To which I answer, you can- 4th section answers the great purpose of preventing the congregation of persons for public drinking, and vision protects alike the minority and majority. - | by such example corrupting our youths. This section does not design preventing a man from dranking at his own house, from sharing it with a friend. or even privately indulging an affection for the Overton to prevent the importation of poisonous article, carrying "next to his heart" the loved object, and tenderly kissing its smacking month, or without jealousy letting his neighbor give it a Again, it is declared by the 1st art. sec. S, of morning saute. It only prevents it being carried the Constitution of the United States, that no man | to public places for the purpose of being there used, and no reference to any private collection as still codure the evil of drinking at public places. candidates, &c., &c., would continue without in-

It has been argued by gentlemen that a man could not under my bill, stimulate his neighbors at a "log-rolling," or "corn-shucking," &c. Not so. No such provision in it; it does not admit of any such construction. Again, some say repeal all laws on the subject; turn it locse on the people and that will reform them and nothing else will. This will not do. Moral sussion may answer for awhile but its beneficiaries will relapse. [Mr. B. here related an anocdote, in which Judge Ridley, Col. Nelson and old David Argo, were characters,

which produced great laughter] The sixth section gives inquisitorial power to grand juries. This is right. If we have a law, let us execute it. Pass his law. If violated pros ecute the persons so doing. It they cannot pay the fines imposed, let them suffer the consequent penalties; and if the work house bill (which I introloced some days since) were passed they could work it out, and the good people of the State would be rid of taxes for that and similar costs .-This would be reformation indeed.

I do hope that not only this bill will pass, but also, that of the gentleman from Overton, By this, we suppress drunkenness; protect the widow and orphan; save the good people of Tennessee thousands of dollars of costs, which they are now obliged, but ought not, to pay. This ino party measure. Scrutinize the whole bill gen tlemen, and when you have fully considered it, I flatter myself that it will meet your approbation. Mr. Chairman, I thank you and gentlemen for the attention I have received while addressing you. I leave the question with you.

Damages Against a Gas Company .- A suit was that the Almanac published so many years as the "White Almanac," from the Tribune Press, comes out this year as the "Tribune Almanac and Political Register for 1850," in other words, it is now "Black Republican."

Again, no State, without the consent of Congress, can levy any imposts on imports or exports, except what is absolutely necessary to pay inspection tees. Art. 1, sec. 10. Here we are limited, and our duties clearly laid down and defined; and and our duties clearly laid down and defined; and set forth by the plaintiff that the previous occupant Reports, p. 419,) decides that this provision can effered and was willing to pay for all that had been burnt since he had come in possession of the busi-Now, Mr. Chairman, I put the question to this ness, but the Company refused to allow him any sel for the Company contended that they had the judgment for \$100 damages.

> This was a most righteous and just decision. We educational taxes voted by the people. Such is the | like to see these corporations made to know and fee!

KNOWN NOTHINGISM IN TEXAS. It matters not what disguise know-nothingism assumes in Texas, it receives no quarter at the hands of the indomitable Democracy of that gallant State. The San Antonio correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, under date of the 26th ultimo,

An event of more or less political importance transpired in this city on Monday last, in the election of mayor and aldermen. The Democrats had nominated D . Devine for mayor, and the K. N 's very adroitly induced another Democrat, of some personal popularity, to run in opposition to the regular Democratic ticket, and were sanguine in that way of carrying the election. But in this they were disappointed. The regular Democratic nomince for mayor was elected by 54 majority, and the whole Democratic ticket for alderman was carried

writes as follows:

GROSS SUPERSTITION .- At the execution of Hubbard, says the Terre Haute (Ind.,) Express, a few days ago, in Wabash county, in this State, for the murder of the French family, after he was entirely dead, the enclosure was taken down and more discuss throughout the length and breadth of this | than five hundred persons went in and touched him, giving their reasons for so doing, that it would in the future protect them from witchcraft. The rope that he was hung with, the crowd afterwards took, cut it up in small pieces, and divided t among them, to act as a charm in protecting them in the future from sque and all other diseases, Surely this is the quintessence of superstition.

> Going South .- Several large business men of Boston are about removing to the State of Georgia, for the purpose of developing some fine natural advantages peculiar to the locality there selected. They intend to establish a trading point around one of the finest water powers in the South, where will be manufactured to a large extent such goods as are wanted there, and are now brought from the North.

> Register has an account of a negro belonging to Wm. Anderson, Esq., of Pendleton county, who being out hunting, found a large and ferocious wolf brought to bay by a pack. He advanced, and seiing the animal, tied it to the fence, and after bringng his young master to the spot, killed it. On aother occasion he was attacked by a large buck which he bad wounded, and as the animal rushed at him he seized it by the antlers, threw it over his shoulder and carried it home. The negro is said to be a perfect Sampson in strength.

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Change of Firm

having been dissolved by mutual consent, BENJ, M. & EDW'D A. WHITLOCK have associated with them

Ottves W. Donox, and Hessay Casmerrer, for many years engaged with the old firm, and will continue the Importing and Grocery Business, under the firm of B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & Co., and will remove from the old stand, 81 Front Street, on the 15th January, 1856, to their new warehoase, No. 13 Beekman Street, (corner of Nassau.) first street above the Astor House, on the opposite side of and

New York, January 1st, 1856. E. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & CO.

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rom the oldest established Houses in Europe, all of which ave been ordered and selected with a view to their purity CIGARS imported for our own trade, from the best ship nts for the fine description of Virginia manufactures

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Jan23—dewif New York.

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All other compounds or syrups of the root have hitherto failed to command the sanction of the faculty, because, on boing tested, they have been found to contain norlous ingredients, which neutralize the good effects of the sarsaparilla, and oftentimes injure the health of the patient. It is not see

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\$100 REWARD,

RANAWAY on the 19th December last from the subscriber, living near Nashville, a negro man named SAP, of dark copper color, about 6 feet high, weighs about 160 pounds, slow spoken, and whines a little through his nose. He had on when he left a black soft wool hat, brown juans sack coat and pants, he also had other clothing with him, of a finer applier.

BEG leave to call the particular attention of all Merchan's trading at Nashville, to their large and complete stock of HARDWARE, GUNS AND CUTLERY, recently arrived and regularly coming to hand during th

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The following comprises a portion only of their present Stock, to which they are receiving almost daily additions: 500 boxes Axes, assorted brands; 250 Monschole Anvils, all sizes;

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Will be pleased at all times to show through their stock all who may favor them with a call, feeling confident o being able to please both in goods and prices.

THE BEST SCHEME EVER OFFERED. SOUTHERN MILITARY ACADEMY (BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF ALA.,) Conducted on the Havana plan. CLASS Z

\$60,000 Will be distributed REMEMBER! ONE THOUSAND PRIZES! ONLY TEN THOUSAND NUMBERS!

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ONE PRIZE TO EVERY TEN TICKETS! SCHEME. .\$20,000 is..... \$20,000 . \$,000 is2,000 is 1,000 is 500 are..... .. 50 are.... APPROXIMATIONS. ap'xn prizes to \$20,000 prize, 400 each. \$,000 203 \$,000 203 2,000 100 1,000 60 2,000 " 60 " 1,000 " 60 " 500 " 50 " 200 " 20 "

2000 Prizes, amounting to \$60.000 Tickets \$10 .- Halves \$5 .- Quarters \$2 50. Every prize drawn at each drawing. Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par. All communications strictly confidential. SAMUEL SWANN, Agent and Manager,

Sign of the Bronze Lion, Montgomery, Ala,
Thos. Welsh and Justus Wyman, Esq's, Sworn Commissioners to superintend the Drawing. me, will please address SAML, SWANN, Box 858. NASHVILLE POST OFFICE, when Tickets will be immediately forwarded to their address. Certificates of Drawings sent to each purchaser of Tickets. janua '56-td. STOLEN OR LOST.

O's Monday evening, a FOCKET BOOK containing \$58 in money, mostly in \$5 bills, together with an account with my name on it. I will give \$10 reward for the recovery of this money. I may be found at Robb & Craw-ford's, on Union Street. jan23-St J. H. ISBELL. NASHVILLE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

NO. 24 S. VINE STREET. THE second term of this Institution will commence on the first MONDAY IN FEBRUARY next. To secure table hours it is desirable to apply early.
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NEW YORK, BREMEN & SOUTHAMPTON UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS. THE ships comprising this line are WASH-INGTON, Capt. E. Cavendy; HER-MANN, Capt. Edward Higgins. These stea-

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THE steamer ALIDA, Capt HARMON, leaves on THURSDAY, the 21th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the above and all inter mediate landings. For freight or passage apply on board or to H H HARRISON, A HAMILTON,

FOR SMITHLAND, PADUCAH AND THE fine passenger Steamer ECLIPSE, A. THE fine passenger Steamer EULIPSE, A. L. Suttin, Master, will leave for the above Land all interocediate landings on THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 23d inst , at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight

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GROCERIES AND LIQUORS. 100 hhds N.O. Sogar, 60 bxs. pint & 35 pint Flask 85 bbls Pow'd Loaf Sugar, 200 Demijohns, assorted; 225 bags Kio Coffee: 75 bas & 1 bas Star Can- 75 bbls Molasses; 25 bxs Sterine and Tallow 50 bxs spic'd and fresh Oys-Candles; ters; 40 bxs. Langhorn & Armis- 10 bxs Ana Rice, very fine; tend's Tobucco; 25 bxs Kentneky Tobucco; 75 bxs prime Western Re- 25 bbis No 2 & 3 Mackers; serve Cheese; 50 kits: casks English Soda. 200,000 Havana Cigars, va-50 bxs Soap; rious Brands:) · Raisins, 60,000 Melee do; 1,600 bags assorted Shot, 1,600 ibe Bar Lead; 25 bxs lnk; S cases Indigo: 20 bags Ginger; 75 doz. Painted Buckets; 10 bbls Erimste cask Madder; 25 bags Pepper; 50 ceils cotton Cord; bbls Alum; 10 bags Allspice; 100 Cotton Yarns; 0 bxs 3X10 & 0X12 Glass; 50 bxs gal & 1/2 gal bottles;

100 tons Rol'd Iron, war'ted, 25 tons ass'd Castings; 30 "Bell's Ham'd Iron, 60 sets assorted Axes: 00 ham'd Plough M'lds; 500 " Wagon Bexes; 5:00 lbs. Cast Steel; 170 Crawley Steel; 4000 lbs. A. B. Steel; 2500 " E. B. Steel. LIQUORS, (IMPORTED.) 10 baskets Champagne Win+, 10 bbls. Old Port Wine; t casks Sherry 2 casks Sharry do, 15 bbls pure Sweet Malaga Wine; 2 casks A. Signette Brandy; 1 pipe pure Holland Gin, Eagle brands; een pure Irish Whisky LIQUORS, (AMERICAN.) 500 bbis Whisky, Ohio, various brands, 160 Pike's Monongahela, do,

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" Old Monongahela Whiskey, very fine;
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HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. No 29, Public Square, Nashville. To enable me to sell goods at low prices, from this date
all accounts for sundries purchased on credit shall be
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Gold! Gold! Gold! 12,000 PRIZES! 50,000 DOLLARS

Havana Plan Lottery. JASPER COUNTY ACADEMY LOTTERY. 10,000 NUMBERS! 1 PRIZE TO 8 TICKETS! THIS Lottery is conducted on the plan of the Royal Lot-cert Hall, Macon, Ga, under the sworn superintendence of Col. Geo. M. Logan, and A. Nisbit, Esq. CLASS J.

To be drawn February 15, 1856! The manager having announced his determination The manager having abbounced his determination to make this the most popular Lo tery in the world, offers for February 15th, a Scheme that far surpasses any Scheme ever offered in the annals of Lotteries. Look to your interest Examine the Capitals. 20 ONE PRIZE TO

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DANCING ACADEMY. MONS. J. A. PINGUELY respectfully an-nounces to his patrons and the Ladies and Gentlemen of Nashville that he will re-open his Dancing Academy about the beginning of February, 1 and respectfully requests those having pupils to send, to enter their names either at Wm. T. Berry & Co,'s Book Store, or at the Music Store of Mr. James Diggons or Mr. McClure's, where subscription bills will be found. Class for young Misses and Masters, Fridays' at 3 o'. clock p. m. and Saturday's at 5 o'clock a m. and 3 o'clock p. m. Terms 86 a menth. The Academy will remain

open during two months only. GRAND MUSICAL SOIREE. MESSRS, HESS & WEBER Respectfully announce that they will give a Grand at USICAL SOREEF, On Thursday Evening, January 24th, At The ADELPHI THEATRE, When will be performed some new and original pieces of Descriptive Music, which will be secompanied by illus-trations of a novel and interesting character.

For particulars see bills of the day. CONDITION OF ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., Of Hartford, Conn., INCORPORATED 1819.

As presented to its Stockholders, and made in compliance vith State laws of New York, Onio, Indiana, Illinois, &c JANUARY 1, 1956. STATEMENT.

The name of the corporation is AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Hartford, Connecticut.

The Capital is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, and is paid Of the Company are I
Cash in hand and in Phoenix Bank, \$50,939 69
Cash on Special Deposits in Phoenix
and Hartford Hans, on in-terest, 100,000 co
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Insettled Claims for Losses and not due, The Ætna Insurance Company presents its patrons the very saustactory condition, of a large moreuse of Cash As-sets for the further security of their policies—all our in vestments being placed at the minimum market value, at the present time of some depression in the standard of same. They are either prime dividend paying stock, or good, valuable and clean investments, yielding moderate interest and income. The standard basis on which the Assets have been valued, being Gold at INTEREST. Besides this solidity, the Company calls attention to the strength and security it derives from its combined system of Agencies, through its agents having the means of pre-senting a united phlanax of axestrences Underwarters, which has worked, for thirty oven years, the happiest reults to stockholders and claimants for losses and enables it to enter the year 1856 with greater prestige for furure

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By order of the Board. JOSEPH NASH, Agent,
Nashville. AUTION SALE OF GROCERIES

isefulness than has yet been reached by a really National.

Insurance Corporation.

All business attended to with despatch and fidel-

B. LA IER & CO., No 5 Market st. W E will sell in front of our Auction Store, on Wednesday Morning next 253 Jan., at 10 o'clock, precisely, a large and varied assortment of fresh Groceries, Liquors, &c. comprising: 20 hhds fair, prime and choice Sugar; 50 bbls prime new Molasses; 50 bags prime new Rio Coffee; to bags extra Baltimore Coffee; 5 Derces fresh Rice; 20 boxes D R Louf Sugar; 20 bhis No 6 and 7 Leuf Sugar; 20 boxes D Refined Crushed Sugar; 50 bbis Dexter's celebrated Whisky; 50 bbls Pike's Magnolia do Orange do; do Bourbon and Rye Whisky, bbls and ½ bbls Brandies; 50 boxes various good Tobac

50 boxes Cheese; 50 boxes Raisine; 50 bbis Vinegar, 20 dozen Bro 50 cases 14 and 14 gullon Fickles; 50 cases brandy rruits; 20 cases very superior Cog Brandy, in bottles; 30,000 Regalia Cigara, all grades; 25 dozen Wash Boards Together with all the smaller articles usually offered at B. LANIER & CO. junis Groceries at Auction

50 boxes Star Candles;

80 bexes Starch; 100 boxes Yeast Powders;

55 Casks London Porter;

50 doz Wash Boards;

50 boxes Tailow Candles; 50 kegs assorted Nails;

ON THURSDAY, the Sath January, we will sell for Cash, the following articles, viz— 109 hhds Fair to Choice Su- 100 doz Buckets; gar; 25 nest- "ubs; 121 bbis Reboiled Molasses; 100 boxes Va. Tobacco; 200 bags Green Rio Coffee; 20 bags Pepper; 100 bags Extra Baltimore 10 bags Spice; 100,000 Cigars various br'ds; 100 gross Mason's Blacking; 40 bbls Crushed Sugar; So bbls Powdered Sugar; 50 boxes Tea, very fine; 10 bbls Loaf Sugar, 150 boxes Star Candles; 50 bbis Rye and Bourbon 30 boxes Sperm do; bbls Brandy; co kegs Narts, assorted: 70 bbis Rum; 300 reams Wrap, Paper; 1-bis Gin; 20 bbls Mainga Wines 100 gross Matches;

LANIER & PHILLIPS. NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Protection Insurance Company of Nashville, are hereby notified that an election will be held at the office of said Company, on the first Monday, being the 4th day of February next, for the purpose of electing fifteen Directors to manage the affairs of said Company for the ensuing twelve months. By order of the Board, ISAAC LITTON,

⅓ boxes Sardines; rse Salt;

o boxes Raisins.

Fine Sait;

TIME SALE. Groceries at Auction

H. S. FRENCH & SON. O'N MONDAY 28th inst., we will offer at Public Sale the following articles: 45 hhds Sugar; 200 sacks prime Coffee; 800 sacks Salt;

200 bbis Liquors; 250 boxes Star and Tallow Candles; 125 boxes Tobacco, (to close;) 600 kegs Labelle Nails; 75 bbls Leaf Sugar: 100 boxes Cheese; 50 bbls Vinegar;

10,000 Cigars; With other articles not mentioned, Terms of Sale.
Sums over \$200, 60 days, with approved endorsers.
jan15-td H. S. FRENCH & SON. juni5—td H. S. FRENCH & SON-Nashville Banner, Murfreesboro Telegraph, She l syville Expositor and Chattanooga Advertiser copy.

ED. BURKE PICKETT. REAL ESTATE, COMMERCIAL, FINAN-CIAL AND

CDABBAL AGENT. Corner of Broad and Front Streets, over C. Anderson's NASHVILLE, TENN.,

Will take charge of any business entrusted to him, re-utiring the services of an Agent, for a commission entirely satisfactory to all parties and in all cases no charges will be made unless satisfaction is given.

The performance of Contracts, Purchase, Sale, and Renting of Real Estate in the city and elsewhere; the Purchase and Sale upon Commission, of Bon's, Stocks and Public Debts and Notes of every description; Merchandize, Gruceries, all kidds of Machinery and Agricultural Seeds and Implements, the settlement of accounts and claims and collections generally, attended to faithfully and prompt returns made.

Information sought and given in every depart Thermation sought and given in every department of business. Hoping for success only by a strict attention to my engagements, and looking rather to the quantity of business dose than to exhorbitant charges, I respectfully solic t a share of public patronage.

References. Gov W B Campbell, C W Juckson, S T Motley, Bank of Middle Tenu., at Lebanou; Gov N S Brown, Fall & Can-ningham, Churck Anderson, McClure, Buck & Co., Burgs & Allen, Anderson, Allison & Co., John S Brien, Esq., A. & Allen, Anderson, Allison & Co., John S Brien, Esq., A. J Duncan, McKenzie & Wilson, Nashville; Joseph W Allen, Esq., New Orleans; John W Butler, Pittsburg; J D Lebmer, Cincinnati; Edmund Cooper, Caldwell & Comming, Shelbyville Maj R G Ellis, W J Spence, Murfreenboro; W C Whitthorne, Esq., Coi A M Leoney, Columbia; Col J C Gwild, Col J W Head, R Hallum, Esq., Z Baker, Esq., Gallatin: R & W L Alexander, Maj D Burford, Col J H Vaughn, Dixon Springs; Dr A H Kidd, J B Moores, Esq., and citizens generally, Carthage.

WANTED - \$1,000 - On twelve months loan, inter V est payable quarterly, and secured by mortgage on Real Estate worth \$10,000 at PICKETT'S GENERAL AGENCY. WANTED.—To contract with efficient teamsters for the handing of 200 cords of wood from the whart to the city, at PICKETT'S AGENCY. the city, at WANTED. - To hire, a Nurse for the present year PICKETT'S AGENCY.

250 CORDS WOOD for sale, to be delivered at PICKETT'S AGENCY 92 WELL GROWN, fine, fat, yearling Mules, in Smi 20 county may be had for a small price, if taken in THE PREMIUM FARM OF SMITH COUN TY FOR SALE.—The most desirable propertin Middle Tennesses, containing 226 acres, all under new fencing, new outbuildings, pisn's fencing and house new

ly relitted and painted, I miles from Dixon Springs, and from Carthage, on the Gallatin and Carthage Turns ke; i negroes of all desirable ages, now on the place, with stoc and grain. For particulars, call at TO RENT.—A very convenient new Stick House on Cherry street, College Hill, with four rooms, as vani's room and kitchen &c., new and in good repair. The same will be sold on unusually accesm-falin FOR SALE.—A very nice little house on Church at a few doors below the Union and American office. In

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CORNER OF COLLEGE AND SPRING STREETS, Nashville, Tenn' FRESH ARRIVAL OF GROCERIES. CONSISTING as follows:
150 hbds prime to choice Sogar;
20 hbds Clarified Sugar;
100 1/2 hbls do
200 bags prime Rio Coffee; 500 bags fine Salt; do Logorra do; 200 bugs coarse Sail; do old G. Java do; 100 bbls K Sail; 150 bbls choice Molasses. 500 kegs Nails, assorted sizes SUNDRIES.

150 der painted Buckets; 50 boxes Scap; 50 nests Tubs; 500 boxes Shot, assorted Nos.;

75 boxes Tallow Candles;

5 cases Sardines.

100 casks English Soda;

25 cases Matches;

80 bags Allspice;

400 Demojohas, aso'd sizes; 200 bags Cotton Yara, ase'd 100 bas Star Candles, asst'd Nos.; 15 chests fine Imperial Tea; 10 bags Ginger;
10 do do Gunpowderdo; 5 cases super Indiger;
16 do do Black Tea; 3 casks Dutch Mandler;
13 do do Young Hyson; 25 bbls No2 Mackerel;
15 do extra fine Imperial; 20 bbls No3 do; 5 do " Y. Hyaon; 30 kits No 1 do; 100 boxes W. R. Cheese; 25 kits No 3 do; 50 boxes E. D. Cheese, sel'td; 20 trails S.S. Almonds; 25 boxes Nutmeg do, do; 5 bbis Pecans; 30 kegs St Louis Golden 50 boxes M R Raisins; 10 % do do: 25 % do do; 21 boxes Herrings;

800 guns fresh Bult. Oysters; 4000 lbs Bar Lead;

25 bags Pepper; GLASSWARE. 00 boxes quart Flasks; 100 boxes 5X10 Window o boxes 1 gallon Jars; Glass; 50 boxes 10X12 Window do do; 75 boxes 36 200 boxes Tumblers, assorted Glass, Sixes;

TOBACCO. 20 boxes Langhorn's: 15 do Sallie Ward, 25 boxes Yellow Jackets 20 do T. C. Malthy. 15 do Crumpton & Payne's 100 bxs Tennessee Manufac do Lizzie Wilson; 25 do Anna Rice, CIGARS. 35,000 Cobden Regalia, 25,000 La Dindenu Regalia, 50,000 Extrella.

25,000 La Nicotiana, 30,000 Orleans Opera, 20,000 La Flor. 25,000 Curiosidad Londres, 75,000 Adams' Meles. LIQUORS. 50 bbls Old Bourbon Whis- 2 pipes Bolland Gin; 5 14 pipes Jamaica Rum; 3 pipes Otard Dupay & Co Brandy; ky; 40 bbls Rye Whisky; 25 do Julius Smith's Re-serve Whisky; 75 bbls Old Robertson Co. 5 % pipes Louis Le Burton Brandy; 2 pipes Jean Louis Brandy; Whisky; Winsky; 50 bbls American Brandy; 3 pipes Catawba Brandy. 50 bbls American Gin; WINES.

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A VALUABLE Farm on the Charlotte Turnpike, three miles from the city—containing between co and loss acres. Comfortable brick dwelling, and necessary outhouses, good spring and fine orehards. Apply to Mrs. ELLEN ROBERTSON, at Mrs. Kingsley's, on the corner Secretary. of Church and Spruce street a.

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